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THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE,

THE RICH MAN'S DIRECTORY. THE THE PARTY OF T

"HELP WANTED MALE ADVIS. APPEARED IN THE World " WANT " Columns

DURING THE 12 MONTHS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1888, 

PRICE ONE CENT.

BECAUSE HE GETS CREDIT WHICH BE-LONGS TO THE HOOSIERS.

BLAINE IS NOT A FAVORITE.

At Least So the Story Runs in Indianapolis -Bow the California Delegation Won to Harrison-Blaine Had No Hand in the Nomination of Harrison-Clarksan's "Social" Visit Still Continues.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 20. — Chairman John S. Clareson's social call here waxes 'ong. It means usiness, and lots of it. He has taken the cue from Harrison, and his tongue is tied. Indiana is up in arms against Blaine. As between Blaine and Sherman for Secretary of State, the Hooslers whoop for Sherman every time. Every visitor at sil inclined to speculate on the Cabinet remarks it, and not one in a thousand has an inkling of the reason. John Sherman is a strong man in Indiana, anyway; blaine has not been since he cast upon Hoosier justice the stigma, famous as well as infamous, that he couldn't get a fair trial of his tibel suit against the Sentinet in an Indiana court. But the cause of Blaine's unpopularity as a Cabine quantity with politicians here is something deeper than that. All that is needful to set an Indiana politician on edge is to tell him that Mr. Blaine most have anything he wants from the Harrison Administration because it was through Blaine that Harrison was nominated at Chicago, The Indiana leaders are jealous to the death of anybody or anything that tends to rob them of the glory of Harri-

son's nomination. I neard to-day the Indiana side of the story, as it is cherished in the breasts of the few stalwart ones who lay Harrison's success at their own doors, and the story gives added significance to the visit of National Chairman John S. Clarkson to Indianapolis. The reception accorded him has been warmer on Harrison's part than that shown any one that has been here. When Clarkson came yesterday he held a private confab in the the Bates House with Attorney General Michener, who came direct from Harrison, and who, by the way, is loom ing large on the political horizon. To press representatives Mr. Clarkson made the assertion that his call was only social; that he had not talked politics with Harrison and that he was oing away, if he could, on the morning train. He was closeted with the President-elect for batt the day and sgain to-night he and Sergeant-at

the day and sgain to-night he and Sergeant-at-Arms Swords with their families discussed dinner and developments at the Harrison house. The party broke up at 10 o'clock, and at 11 the Clark-sons and Swordses left for Chicago.

But with regard to the nomination of Harrison: Everybody knows what a lot of whoopers Califor-nia's delergations are. Morris M. Estee's red, white and blue necktie, the gem badges, the bands, the occase of California wine and the nurran and hullalaboo with which the Californians of both barties come East screaming has Summer are hullalaboo with which the Californians of both parties come East screaming last Summer are fresh in the mind. At St. Louis they got in on the ground floor of the Southern, secured the Femporary Chairmanship and, rejucing interior the third on the roll of States, swelled themselves with the idea that they had nominated Thurman. The indigna Harrison managers, who had already fixed their mate delegation and whipped every State in the Union over to convert delegates to Harrison as a second choice, were watching the St. Louis performance. They saw, or say they saw, that Chifornia would betray almost any one for the peacock satisfaction of having the reigning hand in the making of a nomination.

THEY WEIEN'T ALL FOR BLAINE.

They heard the noise of Republican California's coming when the palace train left San Francisco. A certain trusted man from nere, packing his grip, went Westward to meet them. Witain 250 miles of Chicago he boarded their train. By that time the telegraph had teld that California was coming east for Biaine. Delegate Besmiah, of San Francisco, told me in Chicago, at the Convention, that the delegation was far from being solid for Blaine. There was a big Gresham element and some scattering. They had seld a meeting on the train to decide whom they should raily around, and had but partially fixed on Blaine when some one at a waystation told a newspaper reporter that California was for the Maine man. At the next station they met the assertion in print. It made some hard feelings, but pride was at stake and to make the best of it they came into Chicago booming and bellowing for Blaine.

The Indiana delegation met them this side of THEY WESEN'T ALL FOR BLAINS.

The Indiana delegation met them this side of The Indiana delegation met them this side of Omaba. He saw they all were for Blaine; but they were all for the winner, just the same. He could not secure their promise to vote for Harrison as second choice; they were for a sure winner. The word was passed around by Indiana's representatives among all the Harrison delegates, and it was Harrison who put latee on a pedestal. Then the Indianians coddled California and said:
"Your fine work got you the Chairmanship. Lo! California is great."

THAT SUNDAY THE THING WAS DONE.

California is great."

THAT SUNDAY THE THING WAS DONE.

On the mysterious Sunday when the Blaine managers were caucusing at the Graud Facaic and Senator Biscock's friends from Onondaga were keeping tab in a back room, in hopes of flushing him on Monday in case the deadlock held out, Blaine's men went to Indiana and offered Harrison second place. Three times this mission falled. Indiana had California unoer her eye. With Monday morning came the despatches from Blaine. Harrison's managers knew they were in town, and long before the second one was ready a man from this State had gone to the California camp.

"You nominated the candidate for Vice-President at St. Louis," he said. "If you want to mominate the next President here in Chicago, the chance is at nand."

"Can he be nominated?"

The Indiaman showed his poil book with his second choice. He rave reference in each delegation. The Californian hunted them up, found them as represented and agreed. Monday morning Creed Haymond with a deal of inclodrama told California's 16 votes for Burrison, and there was a storm. Chris. Magee, Mait Quay to the colitary notwithstanding, brought Pennsylvania into the harrison line on the first bailot, too, and when the second roll was called, Clarkson, with the help of Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, who carried big influence with the Allison element, swung lows in.

"That," said the man who told me the tale today, "is Indiana's story of the National conventuon. It is not told to everybody, but you may be sure the Indiana politicians do not relish the proposition that it was the machinating Blaine managers who bestowed the nomination upon Barrison. They are making noise enough now but I tell you with this Administration. To square with Quay he was given the Chayrmanship. Had John Sherman been in Chicago simus if the Ohlo Jelegation would have been turned over to Harrison. But he had no manager there whom he could trust. Forsker and McKniney had been crowded into a back seat."

WHAT THEY TRINK OF MILLER.

crowded into a back seat."

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many things more improbable than that Harrison should want to take Miller to Washington with him, and society has its whispers to the effect the Miller family is already making its plans to go there; but let me tell you one thing—that if Harrison does that and leaves the hungry politicians, who have helped to elect him out in the cold, there will be a buzzing of wasse about his ears that will make it very unpleasant business for him to come back to Indianapolis to mingle among men."

SHE SAYS IVINS IS A FRAUD.

MRS. MADGE STONE ACCUSES THE CHAMBERLAND OF KEEPING HER MONEY.

while do a buzzhing of wasps about his ears that will make it very unpleasant business for him to come back to Indianapolis to mingle among men."

MORE MONEY TO BE HAD AT HOME.

There are others who believe Mr. Miller would prafer to stay at home and read the profits of Harrison's Presidency. A politician said on the street this afternoon: "There is a good deal more money for Miller in staying right here. The Harrison law firm will be a bigger institution now than it ever has been before. Harrison's going to the Senate doubled the firm's business. It was just the same way with Senato Joe McDonald. His law firm netted him \$40,000 the Brat year after he went lato the Senate. Moreover, Mr. Miller's healtn is not in condition to warrant his assuming the burden of the Attorney-Generalship. He is subject to nervous depression and protracted strain always brings on sick spells. He went to Europe a couple of years ago to seek reitef from it, but the climate there oppressed him, so he had to turn right around and come back home. Throwing the work out of the question, Washington is no better place for nim than Indianapolis."

All the clubs of Harrisonites, who throughout the campaign made Indianapolis a beddam, are saving up their money to nuy oil and railroad tickets to go to Washington snd take part in the inauguration ceremonles. The First Veteran Hegiment is going to give a fancy dress ball Dec. 6 to pet money for that purpose. Washington City will be chuckful of Hoosiers March 4. Maybe the Wanamaker Club will go taere. It is worth while telling now the Wanamaker Club got its name.

W. W. Dudley's son was its high muck-a-muck, and it had plenty of men but no money. Young Dudley wrote to his father who was in New York during the camraign as all the world knows, telling him the pickle they were in, and aaking if some toodile couldn't be raised for them. John Wanamaker happened to be with Mr. Dudley when the letter was opened. He pulled his check for \$10,000 and said: "Sent it to the boys." The boys blossomed out in gre

HOVEY WORKS ON HIS INAUGURAL.

the Club took the name of its preserver.

ROVEY WORKS ON HIS INAUGURAL.

GOV.-elect Hovey still lingers in Indianapolis, shaking hands, planning reforms and glowering over the chair which Gov. Gray will occupy about a month longer. Gen. Hovey proposes to resign his seat in Congress next month and go to wresting with a message to the next General Assembly. He is a regular Solon. He wants the Australian voting system, wants school-books to be cheaper for Indiana children and wants to spend liquor-license money and the income from the dog tax on bracking up the Indiana wagon roads—which need it, heaven knows!

Gov. Gray, meantime, is at war with himself as to whether or not he shall call a special session of the Legislature. He wants to, but is artial the game may not be worth the candle, as from conferences long and ominous he suspects the Republicans are laying foxy plans to checkmate him.

Capt, William Meredith, of Chicago, who is quietly playing for the appointment as Public Printer, drifted into town to-day with a most casual air. Capt, Meredith came hear being Public Printer once before, and he doesn't propose to let any of the Indianapolis candidates wriggle in ahead of him this time. He is foreman of a bir printing place in Chicago, and his having been in Gen. Harrison's regiment is a good card for him, too.

The Republican election worker Martin, who took a party of "floaters" fourteen miles on a fishing trip in hopes of keeping them away from the polls, has been bound over by Commissioner Van Buren to await action of the Federal Court, He admits that he was trying to nandle his "block of Bre," and the fishing trip man the holes of the Federal Court, He admits that he was trying to nandle his "block of Bre," and the fishing trip was the best scheme he could think of. It coat him \$5, with a Grand Jury jet to hear from.

Somethers are a good cand for him, too.

I overheard a remark made in all seriousness by a useful man in Indianapolis, who is a candidate for a good fat place ander the new Administration. It indicates how the thumbsorews are to be put on the President-elect. This was it: 'If he can give me that appointment, I can relieve him of just one hundred persons that he would like to be rid of." Among the letters answered by Gen, Harrison to-day were forty-four replies to parents who had informed him they had named their bables." Benjamp Harrison."

informed him they had named their babies. Benjamin Harrison.

Later. The latest story started by the gossips here is that Chairman Clarkson, who edits the loved state keptster, and John C. New, of the Journal, are together to control the Government Printing Office and all its adjuncts of political strength. The fact that Col. W. H. Holloway has been much with Col. Clarkson since his arrival here tends to strengthen that belief, as the impression has been current here for some days that Col. Holloway was to have a go at the printing office in one way or another. Both New and Clarkson are quoted as saying that they don't want places in the Cabinet, which, the telkers say, makes the printing office theory altogether plausible.

THEY SEE CULLOM'S HAND IN IT.

ilinoisans Think the Senator Is Trying to Put Payson Out of the Way.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. — Well-informed Illinois politicians wink and smile knowingly when they read about the boom for Congressman Lewis E. Payson for the Secretaryship of the Interior. They think they plainly see in it the fine manipulations of Senator Cullom. As previously told in THE WORLD, Congressman Payson is the only man in Illinois who stands any chance of wresting the Senatorship from Cullom. The supposition is that Cullom is holding out the hope of a Cabinet position to keep Payson off the Senatorial track. As the Cabinet will not be appointed until March 4 and the contest for Senator will be settled in January this looks like a very feasible scheme. As Mr. Payson was Chairman of the Republican State Convention last Spring when it indotes direahm, and as he was a strong Gresham m n and was opposed to Harrison, his chances of getting a Cabinet place are believed to be as small as any man's possibly could be; but apparently Mr. Cullom thinks this is no reason why he should not have hopes.

About the most interesting phase of this matter to Illinois politicians is the suggestion it has that Senator Cullom's fences are not nearly as well fixed as he toought they were, and, as a matter of fact, Payson must be a promising candidate. Payson off the Senatorial track. As the Cabinet

NOT JUST YET, MR. MORTON SAYS.

He Hasn't Made Up His Mind to Visit

President-Elect Harrison. The statement that Levi P. Morton, the Vice-President-elect, was contemplating a trip to indianapolis for the purpose of conferring with Gen. Harrison seems to have been premature, to say the least. Mr. Morton said yesterday that he say the least. Mr. Morton said yesterday that he had made no decision in the matter, and whether he would or would not go out to see the President-elect was a question to be considered in the future. No one was authorized to say that he had already decided to make the lourney.

Ex-Senator T. C. Platt said he had read that Senator Hiscock, Mr. Miller and himself were going out with Mr. Morton to call on Gen. Harrison and take their families with them.

"850 far as I am concerned there is no truth in it," he said yesterday. "I have no intention of going to Indianapolis and Senator Hiscock tells me he hasn't either."

"What about Gen. Harrison's coming East?"

"I thusk there is just about as much foundation in the report as there is that we are going to Indianapolis. I don't believe he has any idea of coming here."

Stranger Things Have Happened

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 20.—The prominent part aken by the Vermont delegation at the Chicago Convention in the nomination of Gen. Harris.n, and the fact that ex-Gov. Redfield Prostor anand the fact that ex-Gov. Redfield Proctor announced on each ballot that the eight votes of Vermont would be cast for Harrison "first, last and all the time," has led to a good deal of talk in this State of ex-Gov. Proctor as a possible member of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet. It is said by some, who ought to know, that he would not decline the Post-Office portfolio. Mr. Proctor is reconfized as the greatest managing politician Vermont has had for many years. He is President of the Vermont Marbie Company, the largest corporation of its time in the country. He is pretty certain to have the united support of Vermont's Senators and Congressmen.

In Enterprise a Failure

widow, seeks to recover

The complaint speci-

fendant, Ivins, offered to

Long Ago, She Nays, He Sold Her Stoc Which He Did Not Own and Since Then She line Tried to Vala to Recover \$2,000, Which She Gave Him for It-The Case in the Courts.

City Chamberiain William M. Ivins, the Pro-fessional Reformer, is the defendant in a suit brought to trial yesterday

in the Superior Court, before Chief Justice Seagwick and a jury, in which Mrs. Madge Stone, a \$2,000, obtained from her over eight years ago by alleged false pretenses. fically charges: "That on Feb. 24, 1880, the de-

sell to the plaintiff for \$4,000, 850 shares of stock of the International Chemical Company, and did with intent to deceive and defraud the plaintiff falsely and fraudulently represent to her that he then owned and was entitled to the possession of sale 250 shares of stock. That the plaintiff relying on said representations, and believing the same to be true, purchased said shares of stock from the defendant for the sum of \$4,000, and paid him at the time aforesaid on account of said purchase the sum of \$2,000, the balance to be paid on delivery of the

to That thereafter, on the 10th day of June, 1880. the plaintiff having learned, and immediately on learning, that said representations were false, and that defendant did not own the said 250 shares of stock, demanded the return of her money, and notified him that she elected to rescind the contract made for their purchase, which he promised but has falled to do."

The defendant denies that he defranded the plaintiff, and asserts that he sold merely the inter-

est in the stock which he then possessed. W. Bourke Cockran and John Delahunty appeared for Mrs. Stone, and ex-Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins for the defend-

G. Rollins for the defendant.

Ivins was present all day, and actively assisted his counsel. Lawyer the case, said he would

the case, said he would present to the jury a let. Mil. FRANK CARPENTER. ter written by the defendant promising to return the money, but which promise he had never carried into effect. Mrs. Stone was the drat witness called. She is a comparatively young woman of pleasant appearance. She blushed confusedly and answered the questions of the council in a low voice. She said her husband, who was a Judge in Colorado, had died previous to the transaction with Ivins. She was introduced to the deleniant by her Triend Frank B. Carpenter, the artist, who told her that Ivins had some shares in the International Chemical Company, which he wished to dispose of and which



IVINS IN COURT. he thought would be a good investment. She purchased the stock and paid true \$500 and subsequently \$1,500 more. She afterwards fearned that lyins did not own the stock, and at once called upon him at his office at No. 62 Liberty street, with her attorney, an I requested the return of her money and the cancellation of the contract of purchase. A few days later the defendant wrote her the following latter.

the following letter: DEAN MADAN: Some days ago you called upon me with your attorney and asked me as a matter of layured you to rescind our agreement of Feb. 34, 1885, and repay to you 2000 paid by you thereupon. I made you certain alternative propositions to relieve you in your emergency and, among other things, offered to rescind the contract, as follows:

the contract, as follows:

To cancel the agreement between us, thus relieving you from all further payments, and convey to you the one-half interest described in the former agreement it consideration for the money that you have already paid noe. I told you at our former interview I would do whatever might be reasonably expected, and if you prefer not to rescind any part and want to rescind entirely and receive back \$2,000, as at first requested, please let me know.

ceive back \$2,000, as at first requested, please let maken.

The witness demanded her money, and finally, after many attempts to recover it, instructed her lawyer to tring suit.

Mr. Frank B. Carpenier was then called. He corroborated the testimony of the plaintiff, and said he too was of the belief that I vins soid the full little to the stock. When he learned that I vins did not own saything more than a continuent interest in the stock he tried to persuade him to return something to Mrs. Stone. The stock would become valuable only in the event of a capital of \$56,000 being realized by the company to purchase the patents which they require. He advanced to I vins \$500 to enable him to pay part of his subscription, so that he might be able to sell his stock and realize the amount which Mrs. Stone had paid him, in order that she might not suffer any loss through the transaction. When it became probable that the necessary capital would be realized the stock went up in the market and could have been sold at \$50 a share. I vins made no effort to return Mrs. Stone's money, nor did he ever return the 1500 witness had advanced to enable him to do so.

The examination of the witness will be resumed this morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Col. Lamont is honestly fisguated. The report printed in the afternoon

General to succeed Swaim he characterizes as the silliest and most unfounded fairy tale that has as yet got into cold type.

"There is absolutely nothing in it," said the Colonel to-night. "I cannot imarine how it got into the papera. As to my plans for the future. I can only say I expect to go into business in New York City, Just what the business will be I do not care to say at this time."

Young Jacobs Honorubly Acquitted. Marcus J. Jacobs, son of the theatre proprietor, H. R. Jacobs, was tried and acquitted before Judge Cowing yesterday of carrying a slung-shot. It ap-Cowing yesterday of carrying a sing-snot. It appeared that at the Thails Theatre, Oct. 2, a row occurred in the gallery and an officer took the alung-shot from one of the disturbers and handed it to young Jacoba, who soon after chased several boys out of the theatre. As he shood at the door one of the boys asw the situag-shot in his pocket, and out of revenge and him arrested.

We have given eway many bundreds of watches and chains since Salurday to purchasers to the amount of Sllor ever of our ready-made clothing and tast for man, bors and children. We still tare snough of these azonient juvelled, escapement, atom-winding, nitual-cased variches to mast any desagned, and our stock of studying is an extensive as it is varied and emperior, Hardest, Cerhars a Co., northeast corner Canal at, and Broadway.

EDITOR SALLIE'S JOKE.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1888.

She Promised to Marry Editor Cook and Is New Out \$10.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ATLANTA, Nov. 20. - Assistant Editor Sallie Mc-Cutchen, of the Franklin (Ga.) News, has just had the narrowest kind of an escape from matrimony, and Editor S. J. Cook, of the Calhoun County Courter, is \$10 in pocket, less the cost of a

marriage license. Miss McCutchen is pretty, nineteen and vivanous. Editor Cook is a widower. These two, be-

sides Editor Frank McCutchen, of the Franklin Neck, and some more members of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, came up to Augusta last week to visit the Exposition. All the way on the train Editor Cook whispered to Miss McCuchen of the subscription list and advertising patronage of the Calhoun County Courter, and showed how both could be greatly increased if he could only find some young lany who was congenial and experienced in the newspaper business and who would marry him. Miss McCutchen blushed, and unally in reply to Editor Cook's pleadings said she would marry him when they reached Atlanta. Editor Cook offered to bet \$10 that she would not. The bet was taken up and Editor Barker, or the Southern Star of Atlanta, was made stakeholder.

At Atlanta Editor Cook got a marriage license and bired Judge Tanner to perform the ceremony. All the boarders at the Kimball House crowded into the parior where it was to take place. Editor McCutchen, who is Miss McCutchen's brother, seemed more surprised than any one, lie called his pretty sister as-ide and told her that the joke had gone far enough now, and that she should tell Editor Coo. that she could never be any more than the sister of a brother editor to him.

"Oh, but I want to carry the joke a little further," said Miss McCutchen. "I want to wait until the Judge gots to that place where it says 'and do you take this man to be your lawful husband, to love, honor and obey, 'and then I'll just drop his hand and say no." And at the prospect of the consternation and fun this would create the lair Miss McCutchen laughed in a happy and careless manner that struck Editor Cook, who, standing near the woman he fondy hoped to wed, as hardly appropriate to the solemn occasion.

Editor McCutchen told his sister that she must drop the matter right there, and like a good sister she obeyed.

Editor Cook was mitch surprised when he was News, and some more members of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, came up to Augusta last

she obeyed.

Editor Cook was much surprised when he was informed of this, but with commendable presence of mind he called upon Editor Barker for the stakes and got them.

DRIVEN CKAZY BY SHAME.

Suspension Bridge Suicide Had Just Learned His Bride's Character.

TOHONTO, NOV. 20.—The suicide of Fred Barber, the commercial traveller who blew out his brains at the Suspension Bridge on Friday last has been followed by very painful developments. It turns out that Barber was married on Wednesday at Ningara Falls to a woman calling herself Mary Pattison Hill, of Toronto. She was handsome magnificently dressed and seemed to be a lady. The day after, the two came to Toronto, where

marnificently dressed and seemed to be a lady.

The day after, the two came to Toronto, where they remained until Friday. Then Barber made the astounding discovery that his bride was a woman notorious in this city. The stock must have driven him crary, and rushing off to Niagara by the first train he blew out his brains.

The horror of the discovery was too much for him. He was a wealthy, handsome, middle-aged Englishman, a partner in a large Sheffield house for which he travelled in Canada. He was a widower and had one child, a soo, living in England, only the morning of his death he wrote a long and loving letter to his mother in England, telling her of his happy marriage to a "loving and lovable woman, who would be mother to his son and a daughter to his mother." He said they would arrive in England about Unristmas.

The woman he married, and who is known as Polly Bredle, took a trip to Scotland last Summer, and it was on the voyage across that Barber mether. She played her oards so cleverly that clearly from his letter to his mother he had not a doubt of the honor and virtue of his supposed wife.

This afternoon she was a streated on a charge of bigamy, and is now in a cell. She is the daughter of a lawyer in Edinburgh, and, after her strival in Canada, taught music at Waitby, a small town thirty miles from here. Utilinately she was marriest to Thomas W. Bredin, the teller in the Ontario B ink at Waitby. They did not agree, and the woman came to Toronto. Bredin, her first husband, is now a porter on a sleeping-car. The woman is about thirty-two years old, exceedingly mandsoms and dressed in widow's weeds. She admits the whole case.

Mr. Barber's body has been embalmed and in mits the whole case.

Mr. Barber's body has been embalmed and is awalting instructions from his relatives, who have

HE WILL BE ORDERED TO ROME,

Rev. Dr. Burtsell Auxieus to Explain His Opinions to the Propaganda.

The impression is growing strong among the Catholic clergy of this city that Dr. Burtsell wil be taken to task by the Cathedral authorities for he sentiments he expressed at the Maguire trial last week.

As was the case during the McGlynn excitement Catholic ciergymen are backward in expressing any opinion as to what the Archbishop should do in remises, this reticence being doubtiess due to the well-known aversion of Archbishop Corrigan oninions to the newspapers.

During the past few days, if a Catholic clergy-

During the past few days, if a Catholic clergy-man was asked if Dr. Burtsell would be called up by the Archbishop, the reply would invariably be, "I don't know," "Should Dr. Burtsell be called up?" "Excuse me, I haven't any opinion to express," would be the reply.

Notwithstanding this reticence it was learned yesterday by The World reporter that Dr. Burtsell would be ordered to Rome to explain his conduct and his reasons for entertaining the views he does regarding the position of the Church in political matters.

It was learned furthermore that if ordered the reverend doctor, unlike Dr. McGlynn, would certainly go, in fact was anxious to go, in order to explain his position.

Will Mrs. Langtry Seek a Divorce There's NEWPORT, R. L., NOV. 30.—The statement was

nade here yesterday that the coming into Rhode Island of Mrs. Langtry for the purpose of securing divorce will not long be delayed, and it is further a divorce will not long be delayed, and it is further stated that all a rangements for a successful termination of her suit have been made through a firm of New York lawyers. As the story goes Mrs. Langtry proposes to obviste the difficulty which one or two New York women of fashion had in securing a sivorce in Newport and which was in the matter of owning property. Mrs. Langtry, it is said, proposes to purcha-e a house here, pay a personal tax and thus become a permanent and settled restrict of the town. The question of domindle will not enter into it, therefore, especially as she will be able to answer the query as to way she came to this country in a satisfactory manner. Just how long the sludges will compet the actress to remain in Rhode fall not before applying for a decree is not known, but Chief Justice Duffy has a soft spot in his heart for the fair sex, and he may stretch a point.

The Widow Reat the Insurance Company,

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., NOV. 20.—Mrs. Emity J. Shay, of Sepera Palla, suce the National Benefit Society, of New York, for \$10,000, the amount of an insurance policy on her late husband's life. The case was tried in the Supreme Court to-day, The case was tried in the supreme Court to-day, and co-operative insurance people were much interested. July 1, 1886, an assessment became due which Hasy did not pay. A second notice, sens July 5, was also disregarited. July 19 he was and-dealy stricken fatally and died on the flat. On the 20th his daughter forwarded the amount of the assessment to the company. They accepted it, but resisted payment of the policy. Judge Rumsey directed a verdict of \$11, 200 for the pinatiff, giving it as his opinion that the second notice test the policy slive in the absence of any specific act of orficings on the part of the company. The case will be appealed to the teneral Term.

Don't Miss the Real Bargains second Street, clearing sale of broken lots

II O'CLOCK

Whitechapel Fiend Uses His Knife Once More.

This Time the Murderer is

Seen and Pursued.

Woman's Throat Gashed but She Is Not Dead.

Her Shrieks Bring Help and Her Assailant Flees.

She Recovers Sufficiently to Give

a Good Description of Him.

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LONDON, Nov. 21. - Another Whitechapel murde was attempted in George street, a short distanc from the scene of the last horror, this morning.

A man and woman had spent the night in the

At 9 o'clock this morning the fellow attacked th woman dercely with a long, sharp knife, and succeeded in inflicting a frightful gash in her throat.

The woman struggled desperately and succeeded in raising such an alarm that the man falled to

omplete his work and was obliged to run away. He was seen running by three men who lived in

started in pursuit of him.

The fellow threaded his way adrottly theough the growd, and choosing his course among the proved his thorough familiarity with the locality, he successfully eluded his pursuers and finally dis-

From the brief glimpees that the pursuing men aught, while following him, the fellow was only raguely seen to be short in stature, rather stout in build, to be well dressed and to have a light mus

There is little doubt in the minds of the police that this man who has escaped is the same who has utted the whole series of Whitechapel crimes.

roman's wound, though severe, is not reported as probably involving a fatal result. She may recover and be able to furnish a descrip-

tion or a further clue which will lead to the appre-

think that the Dr. Twomblety now in custody might really prove to be the Whitechapel fiend, this morning's affair has renewed all the old exearly wringing their hands and wondering if the horrors will never be brought to a stop.

What effect this attempt may have upon Twomblety's case, and whether he will attil be held by the authorities can be only a matter of conjecture It would, however, seem to be only a proper

caution for the Police Department to fully investigate all the circumstances in this new emergency before giving the doctor his liverty.

LATER-THE WOMAN SPRAKS.

LONDON, Nov. 21. - The woman attacked in the Whitechapel district this morning has recovered sufficiently to tell something of the man who

She says he is about thirty years old, tall, fair and wearing a light mustache. He was well from his conversation was evidently well ac

The name of the intended victim of to-day is

From the information which she has given, the colice have gained new confidence and believe low that they can run the murderer down.

ook charge of the premises immediately an

GRINDING DOWN THEIR WAGES.

Slik Operatives Suffering from Reduction and Lockout at Hoboken.

There is trouble brewing in Givernaud's big silk mill in West Hotoken, N. J., and a strike of the 600 hands is daily expected. It has been the cus-tom to begin work at 7 o'clock in the morning, but on Monday morning when the employees got to the factory at the usual hour they were told that they would have to wait until 8 o'clock and not come in until that hour unless notified. This angered the hands, and after a meeting in an adjacent field they determined not to go to work until noon. Yesterday they were informed that the rate at which they were paid per yard for weaving slik would be reduced three cents, making the price to cents per yard, while the surrounding fac-

ing silk would be reduced three cents, making the price 10 cents per yard, while the surrounding factories pay 14 cents. An order to "knock off" work at 4 o'clock was also given in order to save gas. The employees claim that the is a terriole hardship, as it reduces their weekly salaries to a few dollar's week. One of the girls, was seemed to express the sentiments of her companions, said to The World reporter:

"Three years ago we struck for higher wages, having been only receiving \$2.50 a week for nine and ten hours' daily work. We were locked out and girls were brought from France. We were told that all vacancies would be supplied with French girls if we did not resume our places at our fooms. To keep ourselves from starving we returned. You have no idea of the manner in which we are tempted. Wicked people know our miserable pay, and all sorts of bright prospects are pointed out to us to leave our looms and lead a life of sname. This last act of the boss in reducing our work three cents per yard is a great hardship, and this 'lockout' in the morning and alternoon will grind our pay down to nothing."

One of the melancholy leatures of the recent polinical canvass was the overworked factory girls, who, sporting ribbons on their breasts and bearing pictures of the Republican candidates, cheered the Republican processions in West Hoboken under higher wages and better times.

IN BEHALF OF THE WHITE SLAVES.

Their Condition, as Described in "The World," Is to Be Investigated.

Yesterday afternoon the directors of the Ladies Health Protective Association met at the residence of Mrs. Margaret J. Herbert, No. 215 East Fortyeighth street, and appointed a committee to wait on Commissioner Coleman regarding an improvement on the present system of sweeping the street and removing the garbage. The ladies want the ash barrels emptied at night, and they want an addition to the force if necessary sufficient to enable the men to replace the barrels in the areas. The condition of the New York white stave girl as described by Nell Nelson in The World was discussed and a permanent organization established for immediate investigation. A committee of ladies was appointed to wait on President Bailer, of the Board of lieshia, and secure the proper permission to visit the factories and report at the next meeting of the association. It is the plan of the discless the proper permission to the property of the sasociation. It is the plan of the pladies to bring about the appointment of women inspectors of factories and tenements to further the attraction of the contemplated work. ladies to bring activities and lenements to further the sivancement of the contemplated work.

Combletrable time was devoted to the garbage-eremating fureace, which the ladies are determined the city shall adopt. The interest of Mr. W. C. Andrew, Fresident of the Steam Reating Company, has been calleted and the free land secured on which to construct the furnace for experimental work. A committee was appointed to bring the matter before the Mayor and Commissioners, with an orgent request that a speedy trial be given the cremating furnace at Coney Island.

Mrs. Ab Kim's Opium Den Raided. Two years ago Kate Murphy became Mrs. Ab Kim and from her husband she soon learned the opium habit. She is now reduced from a plump, round-faced girl to a wan, sickly-looking woman.

Kate's visitors, after her marriage, were all
anxious to "nit the pipe," and many contracted
the natit in this way. A month age Mrs. Barah
Filck with her thirteen-year-old daugnter went to
live with Mrs. As Kim.

Mrs. Flick amoked and her daughter begged to
try it and was beaten for the suggestion. Agents
Garoner and Becker, of the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Children, learned of the case and
raided the spartments on Monday. Seven inmates were arrested and fined \$19 caseh, and the
child was taken in charge by the Society. Mrs. Ah
Kim was held for trial. ound-faced girl to a wan, sickly-looking woman

Rechester's Day of Mourning ROCHESTER, Nov. 20. - The Union and Adver iser fund for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent fire in the lantern works now amounts to sty, 000. Other funds added to this make the whole amount subscribed \$20,000. The schools will be closed to morrow and business generally be supenied during the fuseral services over the remains of the unbientified dead. A monument will be erected in memory of those who lost their lives

PRICE ONE CENT.

ANOTHER OF "OLD HUTCH'S" VICTIMS. Broker George Foebel Lost His All and Shot Himself.

STECIAL TO THE WORLD, CHICAGO, Nov. 10,-Perhaps "Old Hutch" September wheat squeeze, which has caused so many other troubles, is responsible for a human life, too. According to the stories told by some of his friends it was his loss of \$40,000 in the wheat squeeze that drove George H. Foebel, the Board of Trade man, to kill himself to-day. He came home to his boarding-house on Wabsah avenue last night apparently despondent. He passed a restless night and at 8 o'clock this morning he shot himself wice in the head and died at once. He left this note and a will:

Nov. 14.—Despondency and remores caused this. Whoever finds this will please notify Robert Schulz, Recorder of Rains Sun Lodge, No. 260, A. O. U. W. at No. 525 Forty-third street, Town of Lake, and also Dr. Charles P. Caldwell, of Town of Lake, and also will care for my body. George Foebel, Also notify my father, Gottried Yochet, Burng at No. 24 Butts street, Cincia natt, O.

The will merely provided for the payment of his debts and small bequests to his relatives. Foebel was known to most of the Board of Trade and stock yards men as an old-time trader. He had ost nearly all his money during the last two years. lost nearly all his money curing the last two years. Six months ago a firm at the stock yards failed, and since then he has been out of business. For the last month he has been trying to got work as a bookkeeper. Two positions were prorassed him, but he lailed to get cituer. He heard this news yesterday and it perceptibly depressed his aptivity. The story that he lost the last remeants of his fortune in the wheat corner is denied by some of his friends and affirmed by others. Probably no one knows absolutely except Mr. Hutchinson himself. Foebel was about forty years old, disc looking and unmarried.



A VERY BIG JOB.

But Costigan Will Be Whiteseashed if Mr. Shearman's Lime Holds Out.

TO MAKE TENEMENTS BETTER.

Mayor Howitt Han His Usual Say and Lite tle Is Doue.

The Board appointed by the Legislature of 1867 for the purpose of considering the subject of tene-ment and lodging houses in the city and making health regulations to govern them held its annua meeting yesterday in the Mayor's parior. Tale Board, according to section 533, chapter 84, Laws of 1887, should consist of the Mayor and one Commissioner from the Department of Health, the Commissioner of Public Works, a delegate from the Bureau of Inspection of Buildings and the Commissioner of the Department of Street Cleaning. These gentlemen must meet annually, be-tween Nov. 15 and Dec. 20, and send a recom-mendation to the Governor on or before Jan. 18.

mendation to the Governor on or before Jan. 18.

A full quorum of the Board was present yesterday, consisting of the Mayor, Gen. Newton, Commissioner of Fabile Worke, James C. Haylies, Commissioner of Fabile Health, and Athert F. D'Oench, of the Street Cleaning Department.

Mayor Hewitt opened the meeting by stating he had not slept for two nights. The Mayor said that during the late unpleasantness many accusations bad been hurled at him as to his not having exerted nimself in the matter of the improvement of tenement and lodging bouses. "But," asided he, "at the late election truth was crushed to the earth and error prevailed. We have only now to show what we have done and leave the matter in the hands of our successors." To which Gen. Newton bowed a said secont.

Mr. Baylies then read a report which he had submitted in the form of a bill to the Legislature on Jan. 10, 1888, providing for the improvement of tenement-houses and requiring certain provisions as to the distribution of water, plumoing and drainage. This bill passed the Assembly, but failed in the Senate. Mayor Hewitt recommended that Mr. Baylies and Supt. D'Oench confer, and, with the aid of this defeated bill, prepare a report to be submitted to the Board Dec. 8, and that the present meeting be considered only preliminary.

NO WORD ABOUT "HOLD-OVERS,"

Collector Magone Says He Is in Washington on Other Business. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. -Collector Magone, who came to Washington last night, spent most of the and expects to return to New York to-morrow. "My business in Washington," said he to-night, is entirely in regard to the rates of duties to be

charged on certain articles now in dispute. Chief among these is the class of goods known as all trimmings for hais. The silk manufacturers of this country protest against the law and the administration thereof, which admits at 20 per cent, duty, because intended for use on hais, silk products which as all kinanufactures would have to pay 50 per cent. In the one case you see it is raw material, and in the other a finished article. The hatters and the silk manufactures are fighting it out before Judge Maynard, the Assistant Sourctury of the Treasury.

Mr. Magone was present in Judge Maynardes office when Mr. Cheney, for the Nik Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. Vandenboff, for the hatters, argued the question to-day. The occision has not yet been rendered, but Judge Maynard agait will be very soon. The Collector did not visit the white House at all to-day. Judge Maynard spent a large part of the evening with him at the Aring ton Hotel. charged on certain articles now in dispute, Chief

HE MAY APPOINT A WOMAN.

Mayor Hewitt Not Averse to Having & Weman on the School Board,

Mayor Hewitt will to-day appoint a School Com-missioner to succeed William H. Wood, resigned, and who had a year yet to serve, but the other and who had a year jet to serve, but the other Commissioners and Inspectors will not be appointed for some time to come. The Mayer said yesterday that he was not averse to appointing women as School Commissioners because of any lack of ability on their part, but because of the annoyance and criticises to which they would be exposed. For this reason he thought it better for their own sakes that women should not be placed upon the School Board.

Sill so well pleased was ne with the official conduct of the two ladden now on the Board, that he would be gised to appoint at least one woman more if he could find one who was willing to accopt despite the annoyance and criticism to which she might be exposed. There are eight new school uniddings under way, and nine mere will be built next year.

next year.